

NEWS

Area Artists Produce Olympic Book

Local photographers, artists and writers reflect on Wasatch history

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An enormous two-part project is underway for the 2002 Winter Olympics. It is not as huge, costly or inconvenient as all the road construction, but for the handful of people putting it together, it's big.

The Heber Valley Arts Council is working on an exhibit, that will consist of photographs and writings that encompasses the heritage of Heber Valley, both past and present. Their goal is to spread the "wealth of the Heber Valley through words and images.

Wednesday, February 6, 2002 will be the opening night for the exhibit and it will focus on "the transformation of the land by the people and the transformation of the people by the land." These photographs and articles will be presented in a "then and now" format.

The exhibit will run for the six weeks that the Olympic Games and the Paralympic

Games are here.

The exhibit will be shown at the Historical Heber Valley Railroad Depot. This is the first part of the project.

The second phase of the project is more challenging. The Heber Valley Arts Council will publish a book that will incorporate the photographs and writings from the exhibit. Unlike other books on the Heber Valley, this is not meant to be a historical book.

Bob Donahue, president and co-founder of the Arts Council said that they want to convey, through the book, a "feeling of the valley." He wants people to be able to take home something that will kindle a "warm and fuzzy feeling," when they remember their visit to our valley.

The book will consist of about 100 pages, and all the pictures and writings featured will be from local contributors. The photographs will be both historical and modern and the writings will consist of fiction,

non-fiction, and poems as well as material gleaned from journal entries, letters from servicemen and missionaries and from the writings of school children. Those who have submitted items have done so on a voluntary basis, and are not being paid.

Alan Day and Tim Rasmussen are two extremely

accomplished photographers who will have their work

displayed in the book. Kay Shean and Aleene LeBaron, two published writers, will also have items in this anthology. These are just four of the 25 or so people who express their feelings of the valley in this book,

This "coffee table" book will be full-colored and soft-bound. It will be approximately 9 inches by 14 inches in size. The

Heber Valley Arts Council would like to begin pre-sales this fall, and have the book available by Christmas. They plan to print a minimum of 1500 copies, but feel they could easily sell 4000.

Money will be the deciding factor, and right now they don't have nearly enough. The council would greatly appreciate

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any donations for this project. Those interested in making a donation can send one to Heber Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 11, Midway, Utah, 84049. For more information call Gwen Smith, the project director, at 654-4043.

A donation is a chance to be involved and is tax deductible.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Just Stuff

by Jan

I've had a hitch in my get along for the last four months. My hip to be exact. It started just after Christmas as a sort of pinch in the right side of my behind. I don't know what caused it. I don't remember slipping or falling. I don't remember hitting it or hurting it. But by mid-January, it was bothering me enough that I went to see a doctor.

"What do you think it is?" she asked as she poked and prodded and pulled my leg (literally).

"I turn 40 in a few weeks," I said. And I think, in the back of my mind, I really thought that my age might be the cause. I was going to be 40 and my body was failing a part. She laughed, but couldn't find anything wrong. She sent me down the hall for a photo shot of my hip. But, my hip shape was in ship shape.

While I would like to have had a more definitive explanation of what was wrong, I was glad to hear that

birthday joke that Mother Nature was playing. There had to be something causing it, so I went to visit one of the local orthopods.

He looked at my x-rays and concurred—there was nothing structurally wrong with my bones. He poked and prodded and pulled my leg. Then he pulled the other leg. Then he pulled them both. He scrunched up his face and said "Hmm." He rubbed his chin and nodded. "Well," he said, "you're right leg is a little longer than your left leg." Oh, not much, only a half inch to an inch.

One leg longer than the other—hmmm. I'd never noticed it. I don't think I walk around listing to one side, but I do, at least enough to be pulling the muscles in my right leg, and enough to warrant a heel lift for my left shoe.

I'm not sure what caused it—if I was born with a longer right leg and it's taken 40

Adopt a Pet



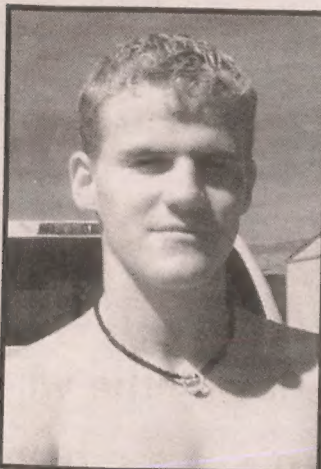
BY LINDA POWELL

The shelter has many dogs available for adoption! Featured in the pictures is a spotted and white border collie and heeler mix, a young female full of energy and desperately wanting a good home! Look at her "pose" for the camera! The other one in the picture is a lab-shepherd mix (male). He is gentle, energetic and looking for a loving home, too! Both dogs from last week's article are still available (sad to say) and there are even more to choose from but,

HVAC Presents Spring Concert

Tuesday May 16th is the date for the annual Spring Concert sponsored by the Heber Valley Arts Council. This year's concert will feature the Cantabile Chorale and the Mountain High Chamber Ensemble. The public is invited to attend this concert, which will be held in the spacious atrium of the new Heber Valley Medical Center, free of charge. The Chorale and the Chamber Ensemble will perform the "Mass in G Major" by Franz Schubert. They will be joined by guest soloists Patricia Swanson (soprano), Eric Bjarnson (tenor), and Mark Child (bass). Ms Swanson and Mr. Child, both soloists with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Opera, performed the solos in last year's

Cantabile Chorale presentation of the Faure Requiem. The Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Dennis Harrington, will also perform "Concerti Grossi, Opus 6 No. 1" by George Frederick Handel and "Concerti Grossi, Opus 6 No. 1 by Arcangelo Corelli. The evening's performance will conclude with the Chorale, under the direction of Charlene Hicken, singing a variety of musical favorites including "Say It With Music" by Irving Berlin, "Without A Song", "Look to the Rainbow", "You'll Never Walk Alone", and the all-time favorite "Climb Every Mountain". This evening of great music set in the new and beautiful Heber Valley Medical Center atrium will begin at 8:00 p.m. *W*



Name: Todd Pitts

Sport/Activity: soccer

Other Sports/Activities:

Favorite Music Group: Dave Matthews Band

Favorite Movie: Dumb and Dumber

Favorite Movie Star: Will Smith

Favorite Athlete: Ben Olsen

Favorite Sport: Soccer

Favorite Sports Team: D.C United, Colorado Rapids

Favorite Food: Mom's roast beef delight

Favorite School Subject: fundamentals of Athletic training

Person Who Has Influenced You the Most: coach Rob

Goals for the Future: BYU Hawaii, Mission, Medical School

Car You Wish You Had: Porsche Boxter



Name: Doug Horner

Sport/Activity: Soccer

Other Sports/Activities: Cross Country

Favorite Music Group: Varkel

Favorite Movie: Strange Brew

Favorite Movie Star: Tapanga

"Come Alive Through the Arts" Week Set

18 Apr 1985

Wasatch High School (LRJ)
"Come Alive Through the Arts"
is the theme for the grand
activity planned for fulfillment at
Wasatch High School. The week
of April 22-26 will see activities
and displays that will keep
students and visitors busy at
lunch times.

Mr. Karl North is Chairman of
the committee that has brought a
kaleidoscope of endeavors to
classrooms and auditorium. On
Monday the Jazz Band will
perform at lunch time. Sound
Investment will perform at noon
on Tuesday. On Wednesday the
Utah Regional Ballet will present
their talents at a 10:30 assembly.
At noon on Thursday the Drama
Class will present a play and on
Friday there will be the Junior
Prom Assembly.

During the whole week there
will be displays in the Industrial
Arts Department, the Home
Economics Department, the Art
Department and other de-
partments as opportunity allows.
The Utah Regional Ballet
performance on Wed. will be
memorable. Previous per-
formances by the group have left
students awed. The

company is of some renown.
William F. Christensen, founder
of Ballet West, said he was
"delighted at the strength of
such a young company."

"There are some outstanding
young dancers in the country,
and the dancers with the Utah
Regional Ballet are certainly to
be numbered with the best of
them. The fact that they were
made a performing member of
the Pacific Regional Ballet on the
first try...gives you some idea of
the quality of dancers..." said
Lile Zali. She is chairman of the
Board of Directors for the Pacific
Region Ballet and Artistic
Director for the Ballet Pacifica in
Laguna Beach.

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director
of the Utah Valley Symphony, is
now forming a special orchestra
of professional musicians for the
sole purpose of accompanying all
their productions.

Through public support the
Utah Regional Ballet will stage
three or more full productions
every year. During 1985,
"Coppelia", "Cinderella", and
"Nutcracker" are scheduled to
be performed.

"A fish story if I ever heard one." This beautiful 11 lb. $\frac{3}{4}$ oz., 30 inch lake trout was hauled a shore by Ken Searle of Salt Lake City, just south of the Island Boat Camp. The fishing season is under new regulations with year-round fishing giving the avid fishermen more chances to bring in the big one, or elaborate on the ones that get away.

Board of Education

Hear Midway Concerns on Busing

Wasatch County (LRJ) The Board of Education met 45-70 interested citizens in its April 11 meeting at the JR Smith Elementary School. At 8:00 p.m. it listened to the Midway

Wendy McPhie Succumbs to Injuries

PROVO—Wendy McPhie, daughter of Bob and Mitzi McPhie died Thursday afternoon, April 11, following serious injuries suffered in an auto-

Kindergarten Committee Report. Mr. Robert Duncan, chairman of the committee, introduced the concerns. Mr. Keith Horrocks presented the recommendation, and Mr. Kenneth Kohler summarized the findings. The committee recommended that Midway Kindergarten children not be moved to the North School in Heber.

President Sweat allowed about an hour and a quarter for comments, questions, rebutals, and general input. George Ward, Jeri Maack, John Price, Julie Probst, Reneva Fish, Mike Proctor, Pat Olson, Jean Brown, Mary Wootton, Carol Edwards, David Hendricksen, Susan Proctor and Superintendent Merkley all spoke to the point.

The motion was passed unanimously that a committee